

MUSTANG Daily

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California Polytechnic State University

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It's not whether you win or lose...

By RANDY NORD
Daily Staff Writer

When Special Olympics first started in San Luis Obispo, only 30 athletes and their coach turned out for the competition.

But when the annual event got underway this Friday at 1:30 a.m. on the San Luis Obispo High School track, things will be changed drastically.

According to Kathi Seaborg, who is helping coordinate volunteers along with Pam Thibault and is a teacher's aide at Casa De Vida, the opening ceremonies will include San Luis Obispo High School's marching band, clowns, mimes, an invocation, torch ceremony and a parade of 300 athletes.

"It has really grown the last couple of years," said Seaborg. "The athletes have had a good time. For them, it's not winning that is important, but the chance to run, jump and most importantly, participate."

Public interest also has increased, said Seaborg.

"This is the first year we have actually coordinated the volunteers. In the past, they just showed up the day of competition and asked what they could do. This year, we hope to let each person know what they will be doing before they arrive," she said.

Seaborg said coordinating the volunteers was essential because so many have offered to help.

"We have almost 300 volunteering their time. Many of these came through Student Community Services at Cal Poly, which has done a tremendous job in helping us to plan this whole

thing out. The enthusiasm is just great," she said.

The olympics is open to all developmentally disabled persons in the county, said Seaborg. There is no age limit.

The athletes will compete in such events as track and field and swimming and gymnastics, including floor exercises and balance beam.

"They will be grouped according to their abilities, not their age," said Seaborg. "We do that because some of the younger ones are better able to compete than some of the older ones."

According to Seaborg, the purpose of the olympics, aside from the chance to participate, is to choose 40 athletes to go to the state meet, which will be held June 24-25 at UCLA.

"The chance to go to UCLA is a great thrill for many of these people. A lot of them have never been out of the county," she said.

Thus, said Seaborg, people who choose which athletes will go to UCLA will not select them just for their athletic skills.

"If an athlete wins an event but has already been to the state meet while a fourth place finisher has not, the judges may choose to send the fourth place person and there is never any bitterness about this either. The main thing for them is to participate and compete. They love it," she said.

Each person who competes gets a ribbon, medal and statue, said Seaborg.

"So you can see it's quite a bit different from more traditional types of competition," she said. "We just like to have every person see they are important."

Events will run until 2:30 p.m., said Seaborg. Admission is free.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS aide Kim French and Mike Pipes at batting practice, with Fred Tafaya at home plate. (Daily photo by Caren Galantieri)

Dean of students opens for business

By BONNIE BURNETT
Daily Staff Writer

A Jimmy Carter look-alike has come to Cal Poly in the form of Dr. Russell Brown, Poly's new dean of students.

The 40-year-old Brown, a native of California, just finished seven years as vice-president for student affairs at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

A tall man with blond hair and a winning smile, his features bear a resemblance to those of President Carter.

"I had an advertising man tell me he could get me a spot on Johnny Carson as a Carter look-alike. He told me it could help whatever business I was in make a lot of money."

"I told him my business was education, and it kind of deflated him," he laughed.

Brown earned his doctorate in counseling psychology at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. After two years as the dean of student development there, he moved to North Dakota.

"I came to Cal Poly because I felt like I'd accomplished many of the

things I'd wanted to at North Dakota. I knew about the programs at Poly, the area was attractive and many of the people I knew nationally ranked it high," he said.

He visited other college campuses on his way out to California.

Referring to himself as "the new kid on the block," he described his responsibilities.

"I have administrative responsibility for the student affairs division. That includes the counseling center, placement, housing, student activities, etc.," he said.

"My major concern is with whatever affects students directly. Student needs must be considered as decisions are made."

"Especially through my staff, I want to establish regular communication with students as to issues concerning them," he continued.

Brown is worried that the individual student may not be familiar with this office.

"In an institution this size, you have to work at keeping it personal. Students often feel powerless."



CAL POLY'S new Dean of Students Russell Brown. (Daily photo by Randy Emmens)

"I want to keep the human dimension alive and well so individual students are treated as individuals," he

said.

The new dean has been so busy with different orientation procedures, he still

feels he needs time to become acquainted with the campus and its programs.

"I want to build on the strengths the campus has," Brown said.

"I pride myself on being an idea person. I hope to generate ideas with students and the staff."

"I've found students to be creative, very creative. Sometimes challenging to the dean of students," he laughed.

Brown was an associate professor of counseling and guidance at North Dakota, and he has done other teaching in his career.

"I hope there will be some opportunity for at least some co-teaching," he said.

The only surprise he's discovered so far in San Luis Obispo is the cost of housing. He is still looking for a place to live.

"My first priority is to get settled," he said. His office in the administration building is filled with unpacked boxes while the new dean waits for bookshelves.

In his spare time, Brown likes to be outdoors.

"I'm a runner. I try to run

5 to 10 miles a day."

He enjoys downhill and cross-country skiing and racquetball. Hiking, backpacking and fishing are other hobbies.

"I have a 1980 Model 'A' that I'm slowly restoring," he said with an eager grin. "It's a coupe with a rumble seat."

He is also eager to jump into his new role at Cal Poly.

"The president views it as essentially a vice-president role though it doesn't carry the title. I'll be involved in policy decisions," he said, and there was a glint in his blue eyes.

Brown is anxious to make contact with students.

"The office exists for assisting or interpreting for students. If a student has a hassle and doesn't know what to do, we help him find a resolution and let him know what his rights are."

"That's in any area," he added thoughtfully.

"I'm looking forward to meeting students. I'm excited to be here. I find students exciting and fun to work with. They keep me alive," he concluded.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Housing issue before council tonight

The San Luis Obispo City Council is meeting in a special session tonight at 7 o'clock to discuss the housing ordinance which forbids more than three unrelated people to live in one dwelling.

The Council will be taking into account a report from the Housing Task Force which recommends: 1) that the limit be four people in all but R-1 housing zones, 2) that there be 325 citations given to those who violate existing noise ordinances, 3) that student housing permits be available by application, and 4) that a five-member student committee be established to arbitrate grievances between San Luis Obispo residents and students.

Interpretation of the task force recommendations, which represent several viewpoints, is up to the Council. A final decision may or may not be reached tonight.

In order to clarify alternatives and public opinion, the Council also will be taking input from members of the audience. Since this issue is of vital importance to students who live in San Luis Obispo now, and to those who will live here, your attendance is important. If you have a constructive opinion or proposal, City Council should be glad to listen.—Betsy Susman

Fraternity reform needed

Fraternities seem to be synonymous with mom and apple pie. Their national reputation is steeped in the tradition of service to their communities and members.

But during my four years at Cal Poly, the absurdity of the pledge program has escaped any complete rational explanation and I see in it the eventual degradation of Poly fraternities.

Because of the pledge program, fraternities often weed out people who have valuable contributions to make. But, it has not been this way always.

Fraternities date back to the beginning of higher education. They have served as paternal organizations dedicated to motivated learning and brotherhood.

Through the years, they have functioned as centers of campus power and pride and as a refuge from the sometimes harsh individual world of living away from home.

Because they were once the only way to get status and power on a large university campus, the elaborate system of admitting new members to their ranks evolved.

The new fraternity candidates, known as pledges, would put up with nearly any kind of abuse to be admitted to their chosen house because the end result almost guaranteed them a spot in the campus hierarchy.

Today, fraternities are not centers of campus power and pride. They do not enjoy the distinction of being hubs of activity for Cal Poly, nor are they even taken seriously by many students.

Yet, their system of admitting new members continues, although watered down a bit, despite its often nonsensical requirements and demands.

New members are no longer placed automatically in the campus hierarchy. Instead, they are admitted to the rib cage of a dinosaur whose time has come and gone with the tide.

The pledge program still requires the archaic method of induction through intimidation to maintain its membership and its treasury.

The pledge program does pass on the historical significance of the fraternity. It does teach the pledge how to exist within a large group of people. And, some pledges gain a valuable new experience in the art of living.

It is a shame, however, that fraternities

do not fully use their potential resources to better themselves and the community.

Their potential effectiveness as progressive clubs is unfortunately marred by their self-defeating pledge programs.

I am not alone in the belief that few independent individuals with any self respect or self esteem would tolerate the demeaning pledge program.

Naturally, there are exceptions, and many fine people have endured the rigors of the fraternity selection process.

But the time has come to modernize the pledge program. A drastic change in the system is needed which will return integrity to the process. This can be done while still continuing the traditions and values of the institution.

Intimidation and harassment are not needed to weed out undesirable fraternity members.

Hopefully, during the next round of initiations pledge brothers will use a little common sense before they ask a man to compromise his pride.

Author Ken Creley is a junior journalism major



OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:

Dear Ivan Sanderson, (Our Readers Write April 26)

As a point of interest to consider, isn't the cost of guards (both professional and students), who watch likely shoplifters an expense that you pass on to the customer?

An idea to consider would be to check the wages of the guards versus the percentage of shoplifting that is likely.

You may be surprised to find that the guards are really making us pay more for your school supplies than what the shoplifting would amount to. At the very least, it would be less bookkeeping without the expense of the guards.

James Woodhead

Editor:

Just a note to commend the student racquetball committee for the organized tournament over the weekend of April 21-23.

Although I was only a spectator, I want to thank the students and community for their support toward making this a successful tournament. Marguerite Gingrich

Editor:

I have read with considerable interest the ongoing discussion over El Corral Bookstore operations.

I read with particular interest the statement of the bookstore manager, Ivan Sanderson, that "66 per cent of El Corral's sales are in books where the prices are set by the publisher, and no one wants to see higher book prices."

In the next two paragraphs Mr. Sanderson goes on to explain how hard the bookstore is working for the students and that the prices are rock bottom.

I remembered that when I was a student at UCLA, there were occasional periods when bookstore receipts could be redeemed for discounts of 8 per cent. I therefore called the UCLA bookstore to find out what the present policy is.

I was told that there is presently a 10 per cent discount rate in effect. Specifically, from the 28th of March to the 30th of April, anything purchased by anyone in the bookstore carries with it a 10 per cent discount when redeemed with the sales slip.

Anyone means students or anyone else and anything means books, school supplies, wearing apparel, etc.

I am not trying to compare the UCLA and Cal Poly bookstores, nor am I trying to compare the reasons one store will occasionally discount everything in the store, including textbooks, and the other will not.

I am suggesting, however, that the inference that the hands of the bookstore are tied by the publisher and that it cannot offer lower textbook prices, even if it wants to, is false!

El Corral Bookstore may choose not to work out some arrangement by which textbook prices could at least occasionally be made lower. That determination, however, is made by the bookstore, not the publisher.

Richard Krasner
Political Science Department

Editor:

In response to Jim Hendry's April 26 article on the Student Senate, I must confess I was a little amused. I too attended the meeting to which he referred and found it entertaining.

Sometimes the extensive and verbose Student Senate meetings are taxing to the first-time observers, but often the meticulous and painstaking efforts to bring many of the issues to light have been overlooked.

All in all, I feel our student government is well structured and truthfully representative of the student opinion.

And although the student body generally does not realize it, the student government honestly tries to follow courses of action that lead to the greatest advantages and welfare of the student population. It sounds hard to believe, I know, but it's true.

The article could only help to strengthen

my desire to vote and express my opinion. If flaws and failures are found in the Student Senate, isn't that all the more reason to want to get involved?

With elections coming up, I sincerely hope people are willing to take the opportunity to make a choice rather than let someone else do it for them, then complain of the consequences.

I also strongly urge any individual interested in representing his school on the Student Senate to run as a write-in candidate in the May 10, 11 election.

For more information on the election, please feel free to contact me through Box 177 in the Activities Planning Center. The student governmental system is always open to interested students.

Bonnie Miller
ASI Elections Chairman

Editor:

Jim Hendry, friend and ex-debate colleague, wrote an editorial complaining of the ASI legislative processes. Words like "drag" and "crawl" come to mind, but I only have one complaint—that Jim Hendry attended one meeting and acted as an experienced critic in student affairs.

What Jim hasn't seen is 34 students caring enough about student issues to sit through the tedious mechanics of running a corporation.

What would happen if I were to write an article on my one visit to the Mustang Daily Journalism offices...

"...Then the time began to drag. The editorial staff spent what seemed like a lifetime debating whether to put the lead on page one. It was finally decided to leave it on page eight."

Then it was the associate editor's turn, and things began to crawl.

The water polo team wanted more coverage, and so did the homecoming committee. Each time, the same editors would contest the notion, call for clarification and more coffee. None of this led to a profound move either way.

The student newspaper staff I was witnessing seemed far away from the images newswriters portray in "All the Presidents Men."

Around 5 p.m., with the staff meeting still underway and with a new view of Mustang Daily, I sneaked out.

Forgive me Betsy Susman.
Larry Robison
ASI Vice President

MUSTANG Daily

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City Council to discuss housing tonight

By SCOTT CRAVEN
Senior Staff Writer
The San Luis Obispo housing ordinance will receive attention tonight during a special session of the City Council.

Discussion was postponed a month to give time to the housing task force to complete its study of the housing problem.

The ordinance prohibits

more than three unrelated persons from living in a single dwelling.

The purpose of the task force, according to Chairman Joe Arsenio, was to investigate and recommend possible solutions to help alleviate the current housing crisis as it affects student housing in the community.

Those recommendations are now being studied by the City Council in preparation for the meeting tonight.

One of the task force recommendations was that the limit be raised to four in all residential zones but R-1.

The committee could not come to a consensus about the limit in R-1 zones. Eight members wanted the limit to remain at three and three members believed that a limit was not needed.

Other task force recommendations include—

—\$25 citations be given to

three residents who violate the existing noise ordinances. The citation could be compared to a parking ticket.

—The establishment of a five-student arbitration board to handle housing complaints. The board would act as mediator in any student-non-student housing dispute.

—The availability of student housing permits to

those who apply. The permit, if approved, would raise the limit set on a single dwelling. The applicant must hold a public hearing in which any protest from neighbors can be aired.

Larry Robinson, vice chairman of the task force and ASI vice president, said he does not think the permit will help students.

"Just a little protest from neighbors will cancel any

chance for a permit," said Robinson.

The task force will attend tonight's meeting, which starts at 7 o'clock in City Hall, to answer all questions about its recommendations.

"I'm hopeful that our work will do some good," said Arsenio. "I am not going to allow the council to put in a waste can or up on a shelf. I'll insist that it do something with the report."

Events planned to celebrate Cinco de Mayo

By JACK SCHREIBER
Daily Staff Writer
Cinco de Mayo is like the 4th of July.

That's how Maria Gomez and Richard de la Cruz, two members of the Ethnic

Programming Board, defined the annual Mexican holiday.

Cinco de Mayo was the day the Mexicans revolted against the French in a battle at Puebla, Mexico.

General Zaragoza led an army of munitos against the strongest army in the world. Mexico won the battle and gained its independence from France.

To de la Cruz, a Natural

Resources Management Junior from Oxnard, Conco de Mayo is of special significance.

"It symbolizes a unity between Chicanos and their Mexican heritage," he said.

Maria Gomez, a dietetics senior from Paso Robles, said she didn't know anything about Cinco de Mayo until she came to Cal Poly. It was here that she got involved with the Ethnic Programming Board and started showing an interest in the holiday.

The theme for this year's Cinco de Mayo, which is being sponsored by the Ethnic Programming Board, is "Education is a

right not a privilege."

The campus events include a three man band Ballet Folklorico, a native Mexican dance, in the UU plaza Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon; a food concession with tostados and burritos in the UU plaza Thursday and Friday from 11-3 p.m.; a film titled "Salt of the Earth" about Mexican women's suffrage in the UU room 220 Thursday at 7 p.m.; and speaker Israel Chavez in UU room 219 Friday at 5 p.m. Chavez's topic will be "Education is a right not a privilege."

NEWSCOPE

Transitions

A transition conference will be held in UU 230 Monday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Former Cal Poly students will speak on making the adjustments from classrooms to business offices. At 10 a.m., panelist orientation will begin, followed by a panel discussion until 1 p.m. The group will break up then into small groups to continue discussions for one hour. At 2 p.m., a lunch hosted by the Placement Center will be served at Vista Grande.

Housing Rally

The Cal Poly Political Action Club will offer an alternative housing proposal to the City Council tonight at the council meeting at 7 p.m. A rally to raise support for the proposal will be held on the City Hall steps at 6 p.m.

Fundraiser

Home Interior Committee

chairman Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) will speak at a fundraising luncheon for Congressman Leon Panetta Friday at the Breakers Restaurant. The cost is \$35 a plate, which includes a steak lunch.

Poly Royal board

A mandatory meeting for

all representatives to the Poly Royal Board will be held today at 11 a.m. in Science E-27. Problems with this year's festival will be discussed, any fines will be levied and nominations for next year's executive board will be made at the meeting. Anyone interested in serving on next year's executive board is invited to attend.



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OPEN DAILY

By LAURA CHRISTMAN
Daily Staff Writer

Playing racketball, handball, or tennis can be a real pain in the eye. Dr. Tom Collins, a staff physician at the Health Center, said these sports are responsible for a significant number of eye injuries.

The eye is a delicate structure and when it comes in contact with a ball that is traveling at a high velocity the damage can be serious

and can result in a permanent loss of vision, said Collins.

With the increasing interest in racketball, tennis, and handball there has been an increasing risk in the potential for eye injuries.

Handball and racketball pose the highest risk for eye injuries, Collins said. There is a constant change of direction in these fast paced sports and there is less time and space for a person to react. Sometimes the ball moves faster than a person's reflexes. If the person is hit in the eye, the results can be serious.

In tennis the greatest danger of eye injuries comes in doubles play. Collins said in doubles people play the net where a high velocity smash can be produced. A returned tennis ball can have a velocity of between 80 and 130 km per hour as it travels over the net. A

person rushing the net or playing close to the net has a greater risk of getting hit in the eye with a tennis ball than someone who is in the back court where the ball is traveling at a slower speed and there is more time to react.

Collins estimated the Health Center sees from 10 to 15 cases of serious eye injuries resulting from racketball, handball, or tennis in a year.

"As far as I know, we've had no cases of loss of vision here, but it is still a serious problem," Collins said.

When a ball hits the eye it can cause contusion or bruising, laceration, internal bleeding into the anterior chamber of the eye, and structural displacement of the eye, Collins said.

Treatment for eye injuries varies with the injury, he said. Some students are put in the infirmary for eye injuries and often students are referred to an ophthalmologist.

Avoiding eye injuries depends on skill level, ex-

perience, fast reflexes, safety consciousness, and a lot of luck, Collins said.

"It is fine to tell people not to get distracted while they're playing, but we're only human and at times we will be caught off guard," he said.

The bony ridge around the eyes that extends to the nose can provide some natural protection to eye injuries, but it is usually not enough, Collins said.

Prescription eyeglasses do not protect against eye injuries and since many are not made of shatterproof glass they may do more harm than good, he said.

The answer, Collins feels, is in the use of eye protectors. Eye protectors are rims minus the glass in-between. These hard rubber rims are worn around the eyes to prevent a ball from striking the eyeball.

Collins said the eye protectors are designed so they will not obstruct eyesight and the player will have full use of peripheral vision.

Eye protectors have been worn by many handball players for years, Collins said. He said he feels they can be of just as valuable importance in sports like racketball and tennis.

Collins said there should be no problem with the eye protectors fitting into the well coordinated tennis ensembles of many tennis players.

"They have their tennis outfits, headbands, and wristbands. These eye protectors can be just as much a part of the total sports outfit," he said. "There should be nothing psychological to stand in the way."

Most people treasure their vision but don't realize the risk they are taking when they play fast paced sports, Collins said. He feels the eye protectors are a worthwhile investment for any avid handball, racketball, or tennis player.

Eye protectors range in price from \$8 to \$15 and can be found at most sporting good stores.

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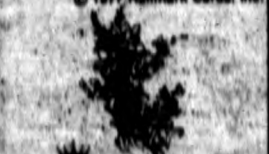
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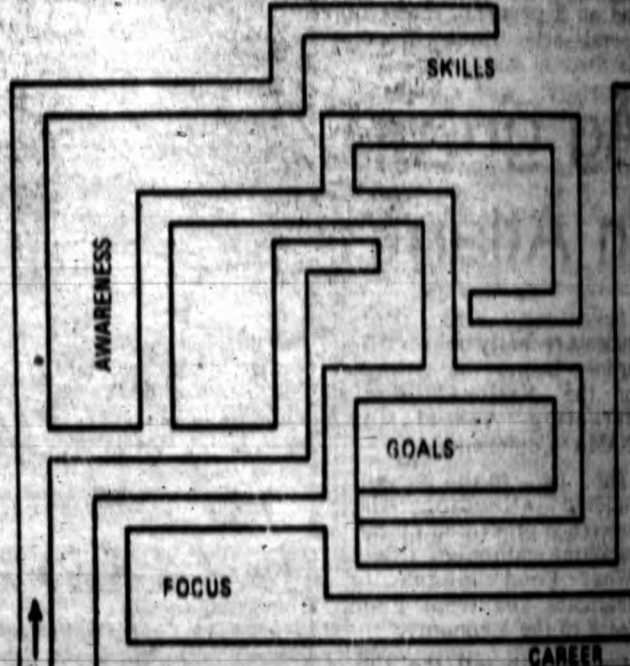
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Future planning help offered

Most people don't think of themselves as actually creating their own future. Those who do make concrete plans often only make them in one or two areas, rather than considering life as a whole.

In the Life Planning Workshops offered by the Career Development Center, participants are encouraged to actively create and plan their futures as a whole.

In these workshops, the activities are designed to help the individual assess his or herself in the present and to project that image into the future. The individual can then learn how to work toward both long-range and short-term goals. The individual will be able to formulate a specific but flexible plan of action



concerning his or her future. Students must register in advance at the Counseling Center as workshops size is limited. For dates of

workshops offered this quarter, contact the Career Development Center, Room 211 of the Administration Building, or call 543-4311.

Renovation started

Mustang Stadium renovation will start this month as Cal Poly begins taking bids for a scaled-down version of the original project.

The former plan, requiring \$800,000, has been deferred indefinitely.

Money contributed during previous fund drives will provide 900 east-side steel

bleacher seats, fiberglass seat caps on west-side wooden stands and seating for the handicapped.

Cal Poly Athletic Director Vic Buccola will head an effort to raise additional money for seating in the south end zone.

Buccola will contact those who have not yet sent in their pledged contributions to determine how much money may be available for this part of the plan.

Prime seating will be offered to all who purchased seat options as part of the stadium fundraising campaign.



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Engineering grads finding jobs

By JACK SCHEMBER
Daily Staff Writer
Cal Poly's emphasis on learning-by-doing will help engineering, business, science and math graduates find jobs, but for liberal arts majors, the job outlook is grim, said Rich Equinoia, director of Poly's Placement Center.

Engineering graduates are still arousing the most employer interest, according to reports released by the Placement Center. The National Salary Survey, conducted by the College Placement Council, showed engineering job offers were 57 percent of the offers given applicants who had a bachelor degree.

Equinoia said Poly's figures approximate the national average.

He said the three fields making highest in terms of number of job offers and highest salary rates are engineering, business administration and science and math related majors.

He said on the national scale there was a 44 percent gain in job offers for engineering, a 35 percent gain in science and math, a 15 percent gain in business and an 8 percent gain in liberal arts since March 1977.

"This is a good year for any college graduate who has saleable skills," said Equinoia.

Especially for engineers. "There should be no reason why a qualified engineering student shouldn't make a good contact upon graduation," Equinoia said.

Nationally, 87 percent more women have received job offers this year than last year. The number of men receiving offers increased by 20 percent in the same time span.

But in terms of actual figures, Equinoia said women didn't come close to men in job offers at Poly. Women accounted for only 19 percent of the total offers given students with bachelor degrees. He said prospects look good for women in business administration and engineering, though.

As for part time jobs, nearly 1,800 students found them through the Placement Center in fall quarter, according to Gretchen Beckman, placement interviewer. One thousand, or 50 percent, of those students found work in the surrounding community. Beckman said Poly receives about 30 part-time job requests daily.

More and more companies are using Poly's on-campus job recruiting services. Last year about 312 companies interviewed on campus. This year the Placement Center expects about 375 to 400 companies to interview by June.

Bigger businesses are doing more recruiting at Poly, according to Kon

Larson, Placement Center associate.

He said companies new to Poly, such as Peterson Publishing, Trans America Finance, Ohio Casualties and Western Environmental, are now utilizing the Placement Center.

Some big name companies that interviewed on campus this year were General Electric, General Dynamics, Westinghouse, New York Life Insurance and AMF.

San Luis Obispo employers are also using Poly grads. But they account for only one or two percent of the total job offers.

A pamphlet distributed to businesses throughout the community by the Placement Center has lured local businesses to Poly.

Beckman said the pamphlet, which urges employers to make use of the Placement Center, has resulted in increases in the number of job requests coming from local employers.

Among San Luis Obispo County employers who interviewed on campus this year were Vidar, an extension of TRW, and CTS Keene, a Paso Robles firm. Pacific Gas and Electric is also recruiting on campus for their Diablo Canyon facilities.



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Ag group in Atlanta

Seventeen Cal Poly students recently boarded an airliner bound for Atlanta for the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) Conference.

The ag management students attending the conference presented an ag-marketing campaign titled, "What Food Means to Americans and What Food Means to the Economy."

Designed to tell the farmers' story to city folk, the presentation involved audio visual marketing campaigns developed from class projects at Poly.

This is the first time the conference has sponsored a marketing campaign contest. Cal Poly students were competing against Purdue University and Mississippi State University for the \$300 first prize.

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She's hot stuff... in the hot corner

By JANET KRIEMEYER
Daily Sports Writer

Two are down in the top of the sixth. The runners take their leads off first and third base.

The batter rifles one down the third base line, seemingly headed for left field. But the snatching glove of the third baseman intercepts the ball. She scrambles to her feet, whirls, and fires the ball to first base for the out.

Brooks Robinson? No. Just another typical play turned in by Lorene Yoshihara, the third baseman on Cal Poly's women's softball team.

Yoshihara, a freshman PE major, has been playing softball since she was eight-years-old when she played Bobby Sox softball in San Jose.

Although, she didn't always play third base, the infield is her home away from home. Yoshihara played second and short in her early days of the game. At Blackford High School she donned the mask and padding necessary for the catcher's job.

"At the beginning of this season I was doing a little catching, but mostly I've been at third," she said. "It's different than the other positions I've played. The balls are hit at you harder so you have to be able to react faster."

Yoshihara is one of three women on the softball team who were given athletic scholarships.

"I knew they gave scholarships here so I wrote a letter," she said. "Since Val (Poly Coach Val Filice) was up in San Jose I think she might have seen me play once or twice."

The Sunbirds invited Yoshihara to tryout for the team while she was still in high school. They invited her back and she says she probably could have made the team but she was more concerned with her education so she turned them down.

"My goal isn't to play professional softball," she said. "My goal is to learn and teach. There really isn't any money in it (playing professional ball) but if the Sunbirds are still around in four or five years I might play with them."

Collegiate softball is much more com-

petitive than the high school league she played in says Yoshihara. She added that many college players are triple A and that the competitive level is much higher.

"I played with a super bad team in high school. In fact, I ended up coaching in college you have better skilled players," she said.

Yoshihara has no complaints about the coaching at Poly. She attributes the success of this year's squad to the way Coach Filice and Assistant Coach Kelly Graham have kept the team together.

"We are all really close and I think that is why we have done so well. We have team parties and we even went water skiing together. The times we have gotten on each other's backs during a game are two times we have done bad," said Yoshihara.

The team is in Elk Grove today and tomorrow for the regional tournament, and Yoshihara hopes that the compatibility of the players will help the Mustangs come out on top.

"We are seeded sixth (out of eight teams) and we should be higher. We'll just have to win a game and they'll be able to see what we can do," she said.

As soon as school is out in June, Yoshihara will head back to San Jose to look for a job and to play—softball.

She will play in the same San Jose Police Activities League she participated in last summer. She was awarded the Mayor Janet Gray Hayes Sportsmanship Award for her efforts on the diamond last summer.

"The league is really good—they're out there for the kids," she said. "We played a team from Taiwan last year and this year they want to send a team over there to play. I think it would be great if I got to go."

Like many athletes, Yoshihara is superstitious when it comes to what she does or wears before a game.

"When you have a win streak going, you try to remember what you did before the game and you do it again. Even if there is just a slight chance that what you did helped during the game you still do it," she said with a smile.

(Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

Trudeau signs with Toronto, Keys goes in 8th

Bob Trudeau, the man who eclipsed the two-year-old Cal Poly career rushing marks set by Gary Davis, has signed a profootball contract

with Toronto of the Canadian Football League.

He will be joining former Long Beach State and St. Louis Cardinal star Terry

Metcalf on the Argonauts.

Poly basketball standout Andre Keys was an 8th round draft pick by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. The 6-7, 210 Keys was chosen as a wide receiver.

"All I wanted was a chance to play. But that's difficult to get when you are only 6-9 and weigh 180

pounds," Trudeau commented. "Toronto has had me on their negotiations list for a while. But when they signed Terry Metcalf to a no-out contract I tried to be removed from their list."

"When they would not let me off their list I knew they were interested in me," Trudeau said. "They also changed their policy about

keeping only one American running back. When they advised me that they plan to keep two American running backs I felt better about the Toronto situation and I agreed to a contract which I signed this week."

Better known for his exploits as the center on Ernie Wheeler's basketball teams in 1976 and 1977, Keys

started only one game for the Mustang football team last fall.

He made that start and however, catching six passes for 97 yards and one punt down in a 24-14 victory over rival Cal Poly Pomona. Keys, 20, led the 1977 Poly basketball squad with 14.1 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

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Poly nine drops four games

By ANN FRITE
Daily Sports Writer

Last weekend had its ups and downs for the Cal Poly baseball Mustangs—and that's putting it mildly.

A ravenous UC Riverside ballclub breezed into town Friday to take two games from the Poly squad, 13-7 and 9-4. But the same club was blown out in a hurry after being smashed by the maddened Mustangs, 16-2, in the three-game series finale.

A 13-run sixth inning which included solo home runs by designated hitter Erik Peterson and leftfielder Mike Costa, plus a two-run

shot by centerfielder Tom Beyers sparked the Mustangs to the landslide over the unprepared Highlanders.

So overwhelming was Poly's sixth-inning performance that four Highlander pitchers were run through the mill in the inning as the Mustangs sent 18 batters to the plate to collect eight hits. The shaken Riverside infield committed four errors in the inning to help keep the Mustang rally alive.

Poly pitcher Ron Mantach picked up his fifth win in the contest, while Mike Farris

was hit for eight Riverside runs and his sixth loss in the second game.

Mustang reliever Pat Ahern was handed his third loss of the year in the 13-7 Highlander win.

Sunday the Mustangs traveled North to meet the Gators of San Francisco State for a three-game set, and once again made a comeback in the third game.

The Poly Niners dropped a heartbreaker in 11 innings to their hosts, 9-8, in the opener, and took a 13-4 beating in the second game.

Mustang starter Jeff Hamm picked up his fifth win of the season in the third game with a 7-1 decision over the Gators. A double, a single and two Mustang errors spoiled a shutout for Hamm in the Gator fifth, but a seventh-inning homer and a two-run double, both by leftfielder Vance Harris, and a two-run triple in the ninth

inning by second baseman Mike Cassidy secured the Poly win.

Despite the losses, however, Poly's pitching performance by first-game starter Jack Freeland, who went the distance in the 11-inning rout, is to be commended. Though Freeland was charged with the nine Gator runs, only one of them was earned.

He retired five batters and held the Gators scoreless for five innings before they tied the score on a passed ball in the tenth. The extra-inning stint for Freeland was his second complete game of the year and his first seven-plus inning workout since last season.

The Mustangs will host the University of San Diego Toreros for a three-game homestand this weekend. A doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday afternoon with a single contest to follow on Sunday.

Mustangs playing for regional crown

The women's softball team is competing in the AIAW Regional Tournament in Elk Grove today through Sunday.

The Mustangs are seeded eighth in the tournament just below Sacramento State which is the defending champion for the past three years. Other teams competing in the tournament include: UCLA, Chico State, Cal Poly Pomona, Fresno State, UC Santa Barbara and Nevada-Reno.

Of the eight teams participating in the tournament, the Mustangs have opposed only three. In their first game of the season, Cal Poly downed the Sacramento State Hornets 5-1 and 5-3. In four games played against UC Santa Barbara, the Mustangs defeated the Gauchos 5-0, 6-1 and 5-4 and dropped only one game 1-3.

The Mustang's toughest competition so far this season has been No. 3 seeded Cal Poly Pomona. The Mustangs were defeated in four games against the

Broncos with scores of 0-1, 2-3, 0-4 and 2-4.

Pairings for the first day of competition are: UCLA vs. Nevada-Reno, Fresno State vs. Sacramento State, Cal Poly Pomona vs. Cal Poly, SLO and UC Santa Barbara vs. Chico State.

If the Mustangs can rally for a win against Cal Poly Pomona, they may do very well in the tournament.

After dropping a doubleheader to the Broncos last weekend, Coach Val Filice commented that she felt the team had learned an important lesson that she hoped would give them a boost at the regional tournament. The Mustangs, now at 12-4, are hoping for big wins to carry them through the tournament.

Players who figure to be Cal Poly's leaders in the tournament are: Freshman third baseman Lorene Yoshihara, the team's leading hitter at .385; junior left fielder Rene Forteur, who is hitting .333; and junior center fielder Terri Gilreath, a .327 hitter.

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Thompson cancelled

Last night's Speakers Forum program featuring freelance writer Hunter S. Thompson was cancelled until a later date. Randy Paulson, chairman of Speakers Forum, said Thompson received a pinched nerve in his thigh from an automobile accident and would not be able to attend the lecture. Tickets for the lecture are being refunded.

Paulson said he plans to schedule the lecture for sometime next week.

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LOST: Money to Broadway St. 2:30 p.m. Please Call Steve at 544-2775. Thank you.

REWARD for return of April 5 book missing from 587 Grove. 544-4665.

LOST: Luggage Security Box, missing from 587 Grove. 544-4665.

LOST: Luggage in Gym, 2:30 pm. Call 544-4665.

LOST: Set of keys in gym bag. Lost Thursday claim from Art. Dept. Secretary.

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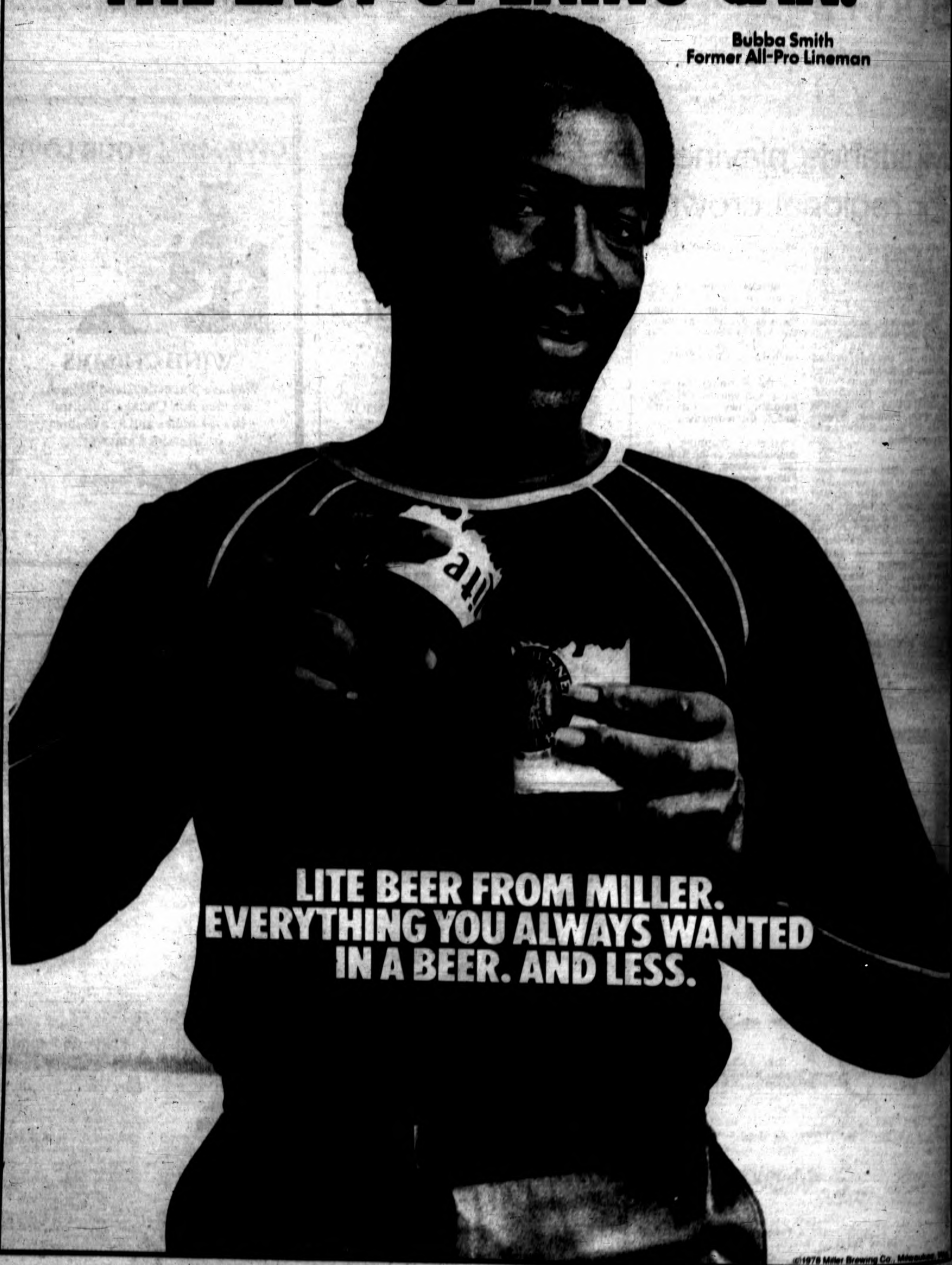
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